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The Crimson Domino

What Happened at a Masquerade in High Life

By MARY L. HAYWESS

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Pennington is one of those places where wealthy people from the city live all the year round, though some have residences in town in which they spend a few months in midwinter. But as for social pleasures, Pennington residents have most of the enjoyment of city life with those of the country added. Their summer outdoor sports are prolonged till late in the autumn, and they play golf any time when the ground is free from snow.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Archie Worth came to live at Pennington at the invitation of Charlie Erwin, Archie's intimate friend. Had Erwin foreseen what this change of residence would bring about, he would certainly not have proposed it. There resulted one of the most unpleasant situations that ever happen to a man. Worth had no sooner settled at Pennington than he was obliged to go abroad on business. Before his departure he said to his friends:

"Charlie, I'm going to leave Winifred in your charge. Being a newcomer here, it is liable to be pretty dull for her at first, and I shall expect you to see that she gets invitations to what's going on both out of doors and inside, and when she needs an escort take her about yourself. You're one of the few men I know with whom I trust my wife without the slightest compunction. I hope to get back here in time for the holidays, but I may be delayed longer."

Erwin accepted the charge. Indeed, since the Worths had come to Pennington at his instance he could not do less, and, having accepted it, he devoted himself during that autumn to giving Winifred Worth a pleasant season. He drove her out, made up automobile parties for her, escorted her to field sport matches and rode with her across country.

Now, in the communities of smart sets the love affairs that go on among

the domain of the girls and carry on an eligible young man, gaining nothing for herself and robbing the girls. There was a married woman of middle age living at Pennington, a Mrs. Edwards, nearly forty and much given to the society of men younger than herself. She was not popular with the women, but so long as she could monopolize their husbands, brothers and nephews she was indifferent to their opinion of her. This woman had resolved to make Charlie Erwin her cavalier when Archie Worth went abroad and left his wife in Charlie's care.

One night or, rather, morning, Charlie Erwin went to bed conscious of being the central figure of a peculiar situation. During the evening Mrs. Edwards had shown plainly that she proposed to monopolize him, and Mrs. Worth, the wife of his friend, who had left her in his charge, had indicated that she had been overwhelmed by one of those mad passions for him which will lead a woman to wreck herself for the man she loves.

Had Erwin been a lightweight man either intellectually or morally perhaps he might have been flattered by Mrs. Edwards' interest in him, while Mrs. Edwards' interest in him was the satisfaction of appropriating him to herself. Winifred Worth had really become infatuated with him. The situation was most dangerous for him and Winifred, for not only had Winifred's infatuation made her reckless, but Mrs. Edwards would doubtless be on the watch for some slip against her rival.

After thinking the matter over Erwin decided that there was no safety for him except in flight. True, the leaving behind of two women who were at several points about him, not being on hand to repress either—was fraught with danger, but less dangerous than to remain. Besides, flight would put him personally in a better position in case the affair came out.

But in order to leave matters in as good shape as possible he went to the vicarage of the two and, assuring her of his devotion to her, told her that it was necessary for him to go away for a time on business.

He had said that Charlie Erwin knew women. He certainly didn't know Mrs. Edwards or he would not have counted upon her, even in this slight respect. She conveyed the news of Erwin's proposed flight to her rival and, knowing that Winifred would see Erwin and endeavor to keep him, lay in wait for the couple with a view to surprising them and thus getting Winifred in her power.

Having a maid who was quite bright in observing people's motions, Mrs. Edwards instructed her to shadow Erwin and report if he visited her rival. At 5 o'clock on the afternoon Erwin was to depart the maid telephoned her mistress that he had gone to Mrs. Worth's home. Mrs. Edwards went there immediately, entered without ringing and found Charlie and Winifred in the library. Mrs. Edwards, having made the two aware of her presence, said that she had called and, not getting a reply to her ring, had ventured in. Then she withdrew.

Erwin saw at once that he had made a mistake in informing Mrs. Edwards of his proposed departure. He felt that he and Winifred were as much in her power as if she had had a dozen witnesses to the scene she had come upon, for a married woman must be above suspicion. He abandoned his plan of going away, feeling it necessary for him to remain and, if possible, scotch the viper who he was convinced had determined to put her poison fangs into her rival.

That year the smart set of Pennington concluded to give a masquerade ball at the close of the season and before the opening of Lent. The costumes worn on the occasion during the first part of the evening were to be covered with dominoes until the unmasking, when the dominoes, with the masks, were to be thrown out.

Charlie Erwin resolved to take advantage of this ball to spring a trap on Mrs. Edwards that he hoped would put her out of business as to doing Winifred Worth or himself any harm. Worth returned a few days before Ash Wednesday. He thanked Charlie for his attentions to his wife, but Charlie could see that he had heard more of those attentions than he cared to hear. Nevertheless, he was content and invited Charlie to dinner on the evening of the ball. After dinner he went out, leaving his friend alone with his wife, thus indicating his confidence. This gave Charlie an opportunity to give Winifred so much of his plan as was essential. He told her to tell her husband that she would wear a crimson domino, but use one of another color. This she promised to do.

There was no hall at Pennington suitable for a ball, so one of the largest dwelling houses was offered by its owner for the purpose.

A crimson domino was seen moving about always attended by a purple one, the two dancing together nearly every set. Presently some one standing behind Worth said, "Look out for the crimson!" Worth saw the crimson and the purple dominoes going out of a door together.

Worth was an honorable man and above suspicion, especially on his own wife. But Mrs. Edwards had contrived to let out enough of his friend's attention to his wife during his absence, ordered to suit her purpose to make him anxious. He returned to look behind him and saw a pale blue domino just passing away. The figure turned and pointed to the crimson. There was something about this person which the domino did not conceal that was familiar to him. Whether it was the walk or the gesture, or what it was, he could not tell.

But this did not concern him as much as the crimson. He remembered that his wife had told him she would

wear a crimson domino, and he had seen the domino constantly attended by the purple one. Indeed, the purple monster had begun to take root in his breast before the evening came. Following the two retreating figures, he was led through several rooms on the ground floor. The figure in purple, evidently a man, occasionally turned his head and looked back.

Worth believed the man fancied himself followed and was making an effort to shake his shadower. This only added to the former's determination to remain on the scene. Nevertheless, he lost sight several times of the pair who mounted from one story to another till they entered an apartment built on the roof and used for plants.

Before going in the purple domino turned evidently to see if there were about, but by this time Worth had learned that if he were to discover what he dreaded he had better keep out of sight. He waited impatiently for awhile then stole to where the two had entered. The crimson domino was enfolded in the purple domino's arms. Rushing forward, there was a muffled shriek. He tore off the mask of the woman he thought to be his wife.

He exposed the face of Mrs. Edwards. The man, however, and Worth saw his friend Charlie Erwin. With an humble apology, Worth retreated, and Erwin felt sure that any expectation of trouble with his friend had been eliminated.

The next morning both Erwin and Mrs. Edwards left Pennington, but not together. Mrs. Edwards did not return, and Erwin remained away until the next spring, when the Worths moved to the city. Then he returned.

Thus by judicious management a woman who yielded to a passing fancy was saved from the world's cold criticism.

Through Attorney Evans and Detroit, William Roland of Harrisburg, recently brought suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for \$10,000 because of injuries received by the explosion of a locomotive boiler at St. Thomas on the Trenton-Cut-off some months ago. Roland says that he was struck in the face and body by flying debris and seriously and permanently injured.

Fort Washington has a mad dog scare, and several persons and a number of dogs have been bitten.

The Keystone telephone system is extending its lines into new territory in Upper Bucks county.

Elmer Harris was fined \$20 by Squire Miller, of Lansdale, for exceeding the speed limit with William Maher's automobile.

To raise much-needed funds, the Quakerstown Citizens' Band will give a series of entertainments throughout the winter.

The contributions in aid of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, at the annual observance of "Seminary Day" amounted to about \$6,500.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in several sections of Bucks county, and Plumstead, the health authorities say, has nine cases in 18 months.

Garney Lloyd Bartholomew, of Lansdale, collector for the Bell Telephone Company, was married on Saturday to Miss Alta Fern Geller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Geller, of Lansdale.

One night recently, in the absence of the family, a miscellaneous collection of articles, valued at about \$100, was stolen from the home of Alfred St. Patton of Stanton avenue and Fishers' Lane.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Often drag on for months, and may turn into pneumonia or pleurisy if not taken in time. Ditts' Cough Syrup cures all such ailments. Cough, Whooping Cough, and Croup. Keep bottle always in the house. Pleasant to take. 25 cents.

READ THIS—IF YOU NEED KIDNEY PILLS
The splendid quality and moderate price of the family, miscellaneous collection of articles, valued at about \$100, was stolen from the home of Alfred St. Patton of Stanton avenue and Fishers' Lane.

That 24 Horse Blankets give much extra warmth better clothes than ordinary blankets. Blankets to tens of thousands of farmers and horse owners all over the United States.

24 Horse Blankets can be had of all local dealers. But any of our readers who experience and body by flying debris and seriously and permanently injured.

Talks each Monday morning will be given by men of the town in the Dorchester High School.

The engineer in charge of the proposed sewer system of North Wales estimates the entire cost of the completed system at \$63,000.

A horse driven by Benjamin Johnson, of Painesville, ran away when the cross-bar broke, dragging Johnson from the wagon and skinning his nose and face.

Since the historic home of Lucretia Mott on the York road has been razed for real estate improvements, residents have asked the owner, W. L. Atkins, to reserve a small plot for a Lucretia Mott memorial altar.

J. B. Haines, Jr., near Frankfortville, had a narrow escape from death when a horse he was riding backed in front of a fast express at Gwynedd Valley station. The horse was instantly killed, but Haines escaped with a few bruises.

William Hibbs, 73 years old, formerly of Lansburg, and well known in Bristol, died suddenly in a barber shop in Frankford Saturday night. He had been residing with his son, Andrew, in Frankford, for a year and a half. He was born in Lansburg and had a store there for a number of years.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

E. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



AT THE HOUSE OF THE FINEST OF THE UNBURNED AND THE MARRIED AS WELL AS NOT AS WITH PEOPLE LESS PRETENTIONS. EITHER THE COURTESY OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS ATTRACT LITTLE ATTENTION OR THEY PRETEND MARRIAGES OF CONVENIENCE. NOW AND AGAIN SOME MARRIED WOMAN WILL MAKE AN INCURSION UPON

MICHELIN Inner Tubes For Michelin and all other Envelopes



The majority of motorists throughout the world are satisfied users of Michelin Inner Tubes. They are the best judges. Ask them.

Look for this sign on building

IN STOCK BY:
HATBORO GARAGE
F. H. McVAUGH
HATBORO, - PA.



We Offer You a Farm in the Sacramento Valley
The Earth's Garden Spot—for 4c a day per acre

It is well known that irrigated farms in California are selling at \$200 to \$1000 per acre. In the famous Sacramento Valley are thousands of acres of the most fertile land in California, which are being made more fertile, more productive, by irrigation.

Our Selling Plan
Our price per acre is \$125 and upwards. There's not the slightest doubt but that one year's development will double in value. In five years we believe these farm lands will bring from \$500 to \$1000 an acre. Now stop to consider this: We are offering you this rich farm land on easy terms, 10 years to pay it in, or practically 4 cents a day per acre.

We Ask Only \$15 an Acre
on the first year's payment, \$10 the second, \$11 the third, or until the amount is paid. This is the chance of a lifetime to secure a farm that assures your future independence and that of your family. And you have 10 years in which to make your payments. After the last payment is made, if you stop to figure it out—taking the real payment and the interest on deferred payments, you will find that the farm has cost you but

4 Cents per Day per Acre
And this small amount pays for land made as productive by irrigation as any in the country. After you have made your fourth payment, you are given absolute title to land and water rights, also shares—one for each acre purchased—in the Canal Company, so that upon completion of payment the irrigation works becomes the property of the farm owners, with permanent water rights granted by the State of California and by Act of Congress.

Income and Happiness
In addition to owning your own farm and being assured of a handsome yearly income, there is also the joy of it—the joy of living in a country like this, with a climate like Italy's, with the purest air, bracing, invigorating. You can't help being healthy and happy here, and the people of this valley are probably healthier, happier, and more prosperous than any similar community in the country. Work is work anywhere—but the same amount of labor you have expended in Eastern farm work, will reap double reward in the Sacramento Valley. This is your opportunity to achieve a lifelong ambition. Own a farm of your own—a farm—uncumbered—fertile—profitable. **ACT NOW.**

We Help You Move
and will give you every assistance in getting to California cheaply and comfortably. Farms are selling fast. Lose no time in sending your application. First come, first served. Ask us for all the information you wish—we will furnish it gladly and you are under no obligations whatever.

"California, Now or Never"
is the title of a beautiful book which tells all about this "garden spot of the universe." It is a costly book, but if you are really interested we will send you a copy for 10 cents. Send for it now.

Fill out coupon and mail it today. This is YOUR CHANCE.
H. L. HOLLISTER & CO.
H. S. McCARTNEY, Resident Manager, 125 South Broad St., Phila., Pa.
FOLLOW THIS LINE

Climate
The climate of the Sacramento Valley is the best in the world. It is the best year that the famous Sacramento Valley. No damaging winds or blizzards. No killing frosts. No swamps, drought or other weather drawbacks common in other parts of the country. Irrigation waters always at hand. The land produces no weeds out of every 12.

Markets
Only 10 miles to Sacramento—12 to San Francisco. Sacramento River open to freight navigation the year round. Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad runs through valley. Transportation the easiest—shipping charges extremely low. Markets right at your door ready to pay top prices for your entire crops.

Profits
Net Annual Profit Per Acre
Almonds...\$40-50
Apples...\$20-30
Alders...\$20-30
Asparagus...\$20-30
Beans...\$20-30
Blueberries...\$20-30
Chestnuts...\$20-30
Cucumbers...\$20-30
Egg Plants...\$20-30
Figs...\$20-30
Grape Fruit...\$20-30
Grapes...\$20-30
Lemons...\$20-30
Limes...\$20-30
Peaches...\$20-30
Pears...\$20-30
Plums...\$20-30
Raspberries...\$20-30
Strawberries...\$20-30
Tangerines...\$20-30
Walnuts...\$20-30

Much higher profits are frequently made in the fruit land than in the grain and livestock raising as high as \$100 per acre.

Variety of Crops
In the table above you can see what a variety of crops is possible. Harvest crops year after year.

BUY YOUR FARM NOW

This is the Coupon that Helps You

COUPON
H. L. HOLLISTER & CO.,
Dept. 116, 135 South Broad St., Phila., Pa.
Enclosed find ten cents for your book, "California, Now or Never."
Name _____
Address _____

Our Bread Has a Reputation

IT CANNOT BE EXCELLED

OUR WAGONS PASS YOUR DOOR
Or You Can Get Our Products at Your Store.

Our Bread, Cakes, Rolls and Pies

ARE AS FINE AS CAN BE HAD ANYWHERE IN SIZE, WEIGHT AND QUALITY.
TRY OUR GOODS AND BE CONVINCED THAT THEY ARE JUST WHAT WE REPRESENT THEM TO BE. OUR GOODS ARE ON SALE AT ALL FIRST-CLASS STORES.

HATBORO BAKING CO.

HATBORO, PA.

1976-93

Bell Phone 28

Seasonable Footwear

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES

SOME SPECIALS:
Tan 16-Button \$3.50
Patent Colt, Velvet top, button 3.50 Gun Metal, kid and cloth top 3.00
Patent colt, kid and cloth top \$2.00 and 2.50 Gun Metal, kid and cloth top 2.50
Size 3 to 5 1/2

These goods are fine, no better to be had in city stores and the prices are right.

Jones' Shoe Store,

YORK STREET, HATBORO, PA.

MOORE'S INN

HATBORO, PA.

ON OLD YORK ROAD, TWO MILES NORTH OF WILLOW GROVE PARK. NEW DINING ROOM NOW OPEN. SPECIAL EVENING DINNERS SERVED.
C. C. MOORE, Proprietor.

1880-42

LET US CALL YOUR ATTENTION

TO JUST A FEW THINGS THAT ARE NOW MOST NEEDED.

TIN FRUIT CANS FOR TOMATOES etc. 40c. dozen. FRUIT PICKERS to reach for the fruit at the end of limb so you do not bruise it. POTATO AND CORN BASKETS, POTATO SHOVELS, PRESERVING KETTLES AND CROCKS. If you tin or agate were needs manding we do it or buy a pack of "Mend it" and fix it yourself. ALSO TRY OUR GAS MANTLES, strongest on the market, you can crush together and not break it. All sizes of DOG MUZZLES AND COLLARS from 15c. to 35c.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK UP THE REPAIRS FOR YOUR STOVES and give us your order so we can get them fixed before the rush.

Call and see us if you need anything in the HARDWARE LINE as we will most likely have it at the most reasonable price.

H. J. MORRIS,

UPPER HARDWARE STORE

Cor. York Road and Moreland Ave., Hatboro, Pa.

Movings Given Careful Attention

LIVERY BUSINESS DONE TEAMS TO HIRE

GEORGE W. FORKER,

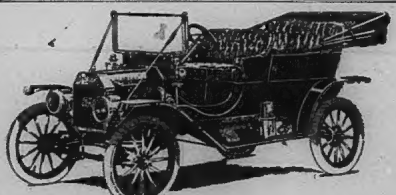
Phone Hatboro 41 X Office Depot Street Opposite Station, Hatboro, Pa.

Before Building

SEE GODFREY

Carpenter and Builder
HATBORO

PLANS, ESTIMATES Phone 71 x P. O. Box 430
1964-42



Ford RUNABOUT \$705.00 FULLY EQUIPPED
TORPEDO 750.00
TOURING CAR 905.00
HAVE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE:
Buick Touring Car, 5-Passenger, only \$500.
Buick Runabout, 1910.
Good Commercial Truck, also bargain.
Always pleased to demonstrate either new or second-hand cars.
CARS TO HIRE WITH COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR.
RATES REASONABLE.

HATBORO GARAGE

F. H. McVAUGH, Prop. YORK ROAD, ABOVE MORELAND AVENUE.
1964-42 Phone 78 D.

We Have on Hand Several Lawn Mowers
AS WELL AS SOME OTHER SUMMER GOODS WHICH WE WILL
SELL AT REDUCED PRICES.

ALSO, ONE SECOND-HAND BICYCLE

AS WELL AS MANY PARTS OF BIKES, AS WHEELS, SPROCKETS,
ETC., AS WE WANT TO CLOSE OUT THIS PART OF THE TRADE.

BUTTERWORTH & FRETZ

BORNER YORK STREET AND BYBERRY AVENUE, HATBORO, PA.
PHONE 47 W. 1964-42

HATBORO HOME HAPPENINGS

(Continued from Page Seven)

BOTH PARTIES NAME TICKETS

Effort to form Citizens' Ticket Failed
—Contest at Polls Promised

The Democratic and Republican primary meetings were held in the Borough building on Friday evening. A joint meeting of committees from the Democrats and Republicans was first held with an effort to form a citizens' ticket, but this would not work out, owing to the fact that the Republicans wanted a majority of candidates on both school board and council. This the Democrats were not willing to concede, claiming that if the Republicans had a majority in council, the Democrats should have a majority in school board, so it was afterward decided to place both the Democratic and Republican tickets in the field.

The Republican ticket nominated was: Justice of the Peace, R. Hockman; Inspector, Thomas G. Watson; auditor, Charles McNair; constable, George R. Palmer; council, Samuel S. Gehman, Howard Jarrett and George O. Y. Yackes; school directors, T. E. Paxson, Walter Hochwald, Walter Thomas, W. W. Wilgus and Wilmer E. Leedom; assessor, Warren M. Cornell.

The Democratic ticket, named as follows: Judge of Elections, Charles Haring; Inspector, George Duncan; Assessor, Warren M. Cornell; Justice of Peace, Reuben Hockman; auditor, Paul Jones, Jr.; constable, Wilmer Craven; council, Frank K. Penon, Harry J. Morris, Samuel S. Gehman. School directors, Harry Wilson, John Kotz, James Kearns, John Beans, and Rev. F. C. Colby. The latter, who was not present declined to allow the use of his name, and the vacancy is to be filled.

VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

The Republicans cast 37 ballots, Keystone and Democrats 31.

The primary election on Saturday afternoon passed off very quietly in the borough. The vote was as follows: Judge of Elections, Charles Haring, 37; Inspector, George Duncan, 37; Assessor, Warren M. Cornell, 37; Justice of Peace, Reuben Hockman, 37; Auditor, Paul Jones, Jr., 37; Constable, Wilmer Craven, 37; Council, Frank K. Penon, 37; Harry J. Morris, 37; Samuel S. Gehman, 37; School directors, Harry Wilson, 37; John Kotz, 37; James Kearns, 37; John Beans, 37; Rev. F. C. Colby, 37. The latter, who was not present declined to allow the use of his name, and the vacancy is to be filled.

George W. Flavell and family moved on Monday last to Oak Lane.

Note the new card of the Brown grocery. Their prices are low.

There will be another race meet at Warmist track this Saturday afternoon.

Elmer E. Curtis is making extensive improvements to his property on Montgomery avenue.

Charles Miller has been enjoying a ten days' vacation from his duties at Rothwell's drug store.

Ray Topham and wife, of Germantown, were guests of John S. Leidy and wife, part of last week.

Samuel Baum, of Centre Square, was a caller in Hatboro on Monday. He formerly resided in Southampton.

The Social Union of the Baptist church will be entertained on Monday evening, the 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walton. All members and friends invited.

Warren Moore and family returned to their city home this week, after spending most of the summer at Miss Buckman's this borough. Mrs. Moore has just recovered from the effects of an operation, performed while here.

The Reading Railway has sent out notices of the discontinuance of two trains on the Northeast branch. These trains ran on Saturdays only. One left the Terminal at 1:15 p. m. the other left New Hope at 1:12 p. m. They made their last run last Saturday.

A kitchen show was given Miss Florence Stone on last Saturday evening. Miss Stone will shortly be wedded to Thomas Walsh, of Philadelphia, and will reside in their newly furnished home near Camden, N. J. The groom holds a responsible position with the Reading railroad.

Pastor Shook preached in the First M. E. church, Germantown, last Sunday.

Don't forget Watson's large combination sale at Moore's hotel this Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Johnson has been entertaining her sister from Philadelphia this week.

Dr. C. O. Dager and wife motored to Atlantic City on Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

The wedding of Mary Munch at Glenside on Saturday evening was attended by several from the borough. The bride formerly resided here.

A bungalow party of 23 young people from this locality, chartered by Dr. Mrs. George Parry, of Jenkintown, spent Sunday at Rushland, along the Nesquehanna creek.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. A. S. Logan and Miss Emma Jones will hold a sale and supper in the lecture room of the Baptist church this Friday evening.

Mrs. Yeagle and daughters, of Maryland, have moved into part of Mrs. French's house, on Montgomery avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Randall moved from there to their new house at Willow Grove.

Mrs. Annie C. Goentzer, of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Elmer M. G. Stradling, of Germantown, guests of the estate of Dr. Charles T. Goentzer, deceased, were in the borough on Wednesday, attending to the affairs of the Goentzer farm at Orphans' Court sale on Saturday, October 21.

Squire Reuben Hockman has let the contract for the erection of a new house on Moreland avenue, west of the Samuel Krewson. The building was started on Monday last. It will be of frame and will contain conveniences. This is the third new house started in the borough this fall. The town's growth is slow but substantial.

Squire Hockman gave a bearing Saturday evening to a well-known Hatboro young man, who was arrested, while hanging out of wagon helplessly intoxicated. The horse was sober and proceeding along without guiding hand. The Squire gave the man a good, strong lecture and allowed him to go on parole for his good behavior. The Squire gave notice that he is prepared to enforce the law against all drunk and disorderly persons.

"We help ourselves only as we help others."
"How is your heater? What help does it need?"

"We know that work is a blessing, that winter is as necessary as summer, that night is as useful as day, that death is a manifestation of life, and just as good. We believe in life, now and here. We believe in you, and we believe in a Power that is in nature that makes for Righteousness."

THE RELIABLE SHOP

HATBORO, PA.

"Works at tin, iron, slate and asbestos Roofing, spouting, heating, everything, nearly. Skirt Hobbling (of course)."

"We make our money out of our friends—our enemies will not do business with us."

1964-42

Dr. BYRON M. FELL,

Sanitary

Dental Parlors,
DOWNTOWN, PA.
24 West Court Street.

AS HATBORO ON WEDNESDAY
8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
TOWN ROAD
1972-42 S. H. to S. P. H.

L. PARRY WARNER,
HATBORO, PA.
CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTIMATES GIVEN
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIRS
AND JOBBING
1965-97

ICE CREAM AND OYSTERS
IN ANY QUANTITY.

W. L. POTTER,
York Street, opposite Byberry Avenue
HATBORO, PA.
Phone 53 A. 1960-42

DR. CHAS. O. DAGGER
Dentist
Byberry Avenue, Hatboro, Pa.
Office hours 9 to 5 p. m. City day Monday
Artificial Teeth, Gold and Silver
Porcelain Crowns. Teeth filled with
Gold and Alloy. Gold and Silver
Partial dentures \$1.00. Cement 75c.
Temporary fillings 15c. All work
promptly and carefully done.
St. Dager's Dental Studio, 24 West Court
Street, Hatboro, Pa.
1948-1950

PILES
A new method of treatment
by Dr. J. E. Dager, M.D.,
has been discovered. It is a
simple, safe, and effective
method of treating piles.
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simple, safe, and effective
method of treating piles.

PILES
A new method of treatment
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Turkish Italian War

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TEN CENTS ONE DIME
TEN Dimes ONE DOLLAR
TEN DOLLARS ONE EAGLE

And when you have enough eagles to start an aviary, then you can sit under your own vine and fig tree, and make faces at the wolf and say, my but that savings plan of mine was a bird, and the eagles proved it. Start to deal at the Brown's Grocery Co. store and you will soon be in this man's position, because we save you money. Last week's sales proved to us that you appreciate our way of doing business.

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5A "Storm King" is one of our particularly popular styles. Medium priced—only \$2.50. It is extra large 64x70, weighs 8 lbs., roomy, heavy, warm and durable, and has a snug, graceful "hang" to it. This is one of our biggest sellers.

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From address by Mr. E. H. MINOR, Editor Photographic World, New York City, October, 1910.

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ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,
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(1875-1911)



(These articles and illustrations must not be repeated without special permission.)

A TOMBSTONE STORY.

The man who lies beneath this stone was a man of genius.

He knew the whole microbe.

With his long Latin terms.

He saw germs on sweet ladies' lips

And tobacco contamination.

Of course he was refused, fearing contamination.

In eggs he saw a billion germs.

In milk, in butter, beef.

Were microbes multitudinous.

Septillions past belief.

The mulley cow had germs by stacks;

The tomato was alive;

The rooster had his toes all full;

Old Towser was a live.

He saw them on the baby.

And he saw them on the calf.

The ring tail pup was lousy full.

As was his better half.

To him the whole world was a germ.

With acid sprayed the town.

And so he thought the universe

Should be well disinfect.

He sprinkled lime in his wife's shoes.

With acid sprayed the town.

And armed himself with great squirt guns

To hunt those microbes down.

But, oh, did microbes kill this man.

Or did he die in bed?

My, no! He went to spray a mule

And got kicked in the head.

C. M. BARNITZ.

KEEP THE WATER FRESH AND

PURE.

It's a wonder some one doesn't knock

the egg man for putting water into eggs.

Talk about the milkman milking the

pump! Why, the egg farmer puts 85%

per cent of water into every egg and

gets 25 cents for every egg while he

sells a dozen for 40 cents.

But we've seen no one kicking high

jinks about it, but we fear some fellow

jinks might get kicked if customers

Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE UNSANITARY OPEN VESSEL.

saw the kind of water they force their

hens to drink to make that 85% per

cent of egg.

But some believe a hen is a natural

born filter; that she can eat and drink

any kind of rot and her miraculous

mechanism sifts the germs right out

and retains only the pure elements

for her system, flesh and eggs.

They claim "hens are dirtier than

hogs," and they keep them on the

huguen plan, and rot eggs rot.

But others believe Job's doctrine:

"Who can bring a clean thing out of an

unclean? Not one."

And they also believe "blessed are

the merciful, for they shall obtain

mercy," and they practice this toward

the creatures around them.

Pure, sweet water is one of God's

great gifts to men, but millions die

every year because of its pollution.

Polluted water kills fowls old and

young, retards growth and makes eggs

and market poultry carriers of bacteria.

DON'T.

Don't put the poultry raising on

Marx and then pocket the proceeds.

Let her handle the cash and there'll

be no crash. Be fair to the fair.

Don't let your turkeys roam over

your neighbor's farm to do harm.

Friendship is more precious than tur-

key meat, so follow the Golden Rule

and all keep sweet.

Don't keep eggs too long before

setting. Two to three days the limit.

Don't keep a hen that will go over

the fence into your neighbor's garden.

Pen such a hen or give her the az for

such acts.

Don't hatch too many chicks. They'll

be crowded, die or not grow. You'll

get disgusted and busted.

Don't waste brains and boodle on

every unvarnished theory that you

read of. It may read pretty on the

page, but later will make you weep

and rage.

Don't talk much. "Talk is cheap,"

but too much of making one weep.

Don't neglect to feed hens both

summer and winter. They assist di-

gestion, furnish nutrients, make eggs

and meat and are very cheap feed.

Don't lay too much food for winter

without knowing its protein content

before selecting. Remember that

spoiled meat product poisons poultry.

NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS!

Mail your SUGAR CORN, POTATOES, CAR-
ROTS, BEETS, G. BEANS, LIMA BEANS,
TURNIPS, APPLES AND ONIONS, to a live house
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